GET DRUNK IN HIS HOME KANSAS CITY, Kan., April 26.-A man has no legal right to get drunk in his own private home, according to a decision handed down here by

Police Judge A. J. Herrod. Joseph Bochos was arrested when olice raided his boarding house. Joseph Folich and his wife were charg-ed with running a still while Bochos. who police said was intoxicated, was charged with drunkenness.
"A man has a right to get drunk in

his own home," Bochos' attorney said, in defending his client. "He has not," decided the court. "Under the law, a drunken man may be arrested anywhere he happens to be at the time. He is not immune from arrest in his home."
Bochos was fined \$5. He paid.

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NOW and don't let it grow so that later on it will be impossible to save the tooth. Come to us today—we will clean out all the decayed part of the tooth, treat it if necessary so as to prevent any future infection, fill it with cement, silver, alloy, gold or enamel and do it painlessiy and carefully and at a price so low you will wonder how we can afford to do such skilled work for such a reasonable charge.

of Scientists Cannot

Be Proven.

iogical Magazine by Sir Napier Shaw,

lead slow, was enveloped in the fog

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Your Choice of Either of These Outfits

You may take your choice of either of these 2-inch post Beds with 1-inch filler, in any finish that

The spring is all of metal and has a woven wire fabric construction, which is for service and

you wish, or the All-Brass Bed with 2-inch post and 1-inch fillers, at this exceptionally low price.

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durability. The mattress is of all new cotton, with a good grade of fancy ticking.

in the football field whenever

mary of the article says:

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2-inch continuous post bed, 1-

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The ideal suite, as it helps make the living-room do

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the expense of another room in the home or apartment.

Terms, \$7.50 Cash, \$5 Monthly

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creators of a clear space for all to see them in.

It is within the bounds of physical possibility to dissolve the fog of Umited space by artificial heating, and Col. Moore Brabazon has proposed it on a scale suitable for an aerodrome But air in the open is very slippery stuff, and it has all sorts of ways of evading control. The formation of fog is dependent upon the air being in slow motion, say, two miles an hour. This is important, because at the end of an hour the air we begun to clear is already two miles away, and is being followed by a continuous LONDON, April 26.-The morning supply of fog. The fog at the football match was said to be fifty feet thick. ost quotes an article in The Meteorobut to produce any effect upon this the air would have to warmed to at

the retired director of the Meteorologleast double that height. To dissipate the aerodrome fog the temperature of foggy air must be inical office, discussing the theory of a correspondent who observed that the creased say, 5 degrees Fahrenheit. A heat of a football crowd dissipated cube of air ten yards each way weighs fog as the game proceeded. A suma ton, and the air about an aerodrome 400 yards wide, with a cross drift of It is not easy to get at the actual 4.000 yards an hour and an air thickore of the question, there are so few ness of thirty yards, would represent ffective facts to go upon. The late 50,000 tons of air an hour to be warm-Sir Norman Lockyer once saw during ed. Were it possible to get the heat a thick Atlantic fog a stationary perfectly distributed without loss six teamship in a clear space, and he tons of coal an hour might do the ttributed the fact to the warmth of heating part. But the 50,000 tons of the vessel, though his own, going air would contain sixty tons of water, and to evaporate this would require Sir Napier thinks it more likely that ELECTRICAL HEATING BETTER.

game stopped for a moment the play-Distribution by electrical heating ers would be shrouded by thick mist would be much more manageable than of their own making rather than the hot water pipes or flues, and this would mean at least five times as much fuel, say sixty tons an hour, for clearing an airdrome space. This is on the assumption that the height of the fog is only fifty feet. The air outside the airdrome goes on getting colder and the fog getting thicker and we may have to reckon with 300 or 400 feet of fog, so we must think of 400 or 500 tons of coa' an hour (This is equivalent to 7,500 tons a square mile, and the area of London is more than 120 square miles, so that nearly 1,000,000 tons of coal an hour would be required to clear the metropolitan atmosphere.)

Sir Napier Shaw adds: "Having made the calculation, let me say that if it were possible to operate in this way I think we should have found more evidence for it than has hither to come to light. A football crowd would be a very good way of trying the experiment. Arrange for a 50,000 crowd to surround a football field on the occasion of the next fog; there are always 50,000 people who have an hour or two to spare for an easy job of that kinds. Has anybody ever known a ring of sightseers to dissilate a fog by their mere presence? I wonder 'f 8.000 people are really as good as

2-inch post, 1-inch fillers,

Brass Bed; all-cotton mattress

and metal spring.

HERE is a gown you could run through a food chop-per and est. It is of a new fabric called Marabout silk. which is a composition of real slik and swamp grass. Hitherto this grass has been used as a salad or, when dried and chopped fine, served with sugar and cream as a breakfast food.



BRITISH SCIENTIST IS AWARDED FRITZ MEDAL

NEW YORK, April 26.-Appointengineers to visit England in June to present the John Fritz medal to Sir ohn Hadfield, British steel magnate, in recognition of his scientific research work, has been announced

The medal was awarded to Sir Robert several months ago. It was decould not visit the United States this products.

The mission, which will carry a message of good will from enginee .resenting the American Society of Chamber of Commerce. Other cities Civil Engineers; Col. Arthur S. will be asked to help. Dwight, of New York, representing the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgcial Engineers; Ambrose Swasey, of Cleveland, of the John Fritz medal award board and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and Dr. F. B. Jewett, of New York, of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers

BOBBED HAIR POPULAR WITH WELLESLEY GIRLS

WELLESLEY, Mass., April 26 .-Woman's crown of glory is her hair everywhere but at Wellesley Col-lege. There the bobbed hair fashion is growing in favor, the undergrads giving as their reason the convenience and the absence of hair nets. Even members of the Welleslov College News Board have joined the procession and appear with bobbed

The girls sometimes act as barbers for their mates, making a good job with the aid of a bowl. Paris says the style is vanishing, but the Welleley girls grin and say: 'A fig for Paris fashions. We delight in the absence of hairpins and nets."

Defines College Abuses.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 26.—"The college student of today is in too many activities. He belongs to too many clubs," declared Dr. E. E. Sparks, president of Pennsylvania State College, addressing Ohio State University students here. He said he was not decrying intercollegiate ath-letics, nor social life, but, rather, the

Caged Patriotism.

CLEVELAND, April 26 .- "At this me my duty to serve, my country with these words, John W. Joyce serving a sixty-day sentence in the workhouse for violation of the Volstead law, replied to a summons to

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Mr. Mantell continued his dramatic

Queena Mario Proves Excellent 'Mimi;' Cast Well Balanced. Scenery Attractive.

The joyousness of Puccini's ever delightful opera "La Boheme" bubbled performance by the San Carlo Grand Opera Company at Poli's Theater, when Fortune Gallo's players gave a graphic portrayal of student life in Paris' art Bohemia, with its frolic, its comradeship and also with its tragedy. The irresistible strains of the Puccini music found excellent expression from these singers.

And Mr. Gallo is rich in prima

donnas. The dainty Queena Mario, as "Mimi," sang the role beautifully. Miss Mario, a coloratura soprano, brings a deeper note into this music reflecting in her pure tone and deli-cate sweetness of voice an emotional quality that makes her Mimi appealingly human. "Boheme" requires unusual strength

from the cast of men's voices. The quartet of students is unique in opera and they were dramatically and vocally effective. The baritones claimed first attention with Montanelli and Manuel Perez excellent in the at the madness and death of Ophclia disclosed some good top notes, but sive. his throat, making his duets with Grave Digger deserves particular Mimi lose much of their charm. commendation. His humorous sketches A very lovely and young singer,

Madeleine Keltie, was a delightfully part that tempest of temperament that belongs to it. She sang effecthat will mar a career where beautiful singing is a requisite. She is absolutely in the picture and an excellent actress, so with youth she voice. Little Miss Mario is a guide to beautiful singing. She has that finish and real art that brings real music nto a score.

De Biasi and Natale Cervi comleted the well balanced cast. The cenes were harmonious with the heme, the street cafe scene of the Latin Quarter presenting a delightwith its street cries, its touch of be presented. the populace. Mr. Merola capably sustained the orchestral charm of a score that sings its way into one's Tonight a third Puccini opera will

be sung, with Louise Taylor in the title role of "Tosca" and with Montanelli who should make a forcefui Scarpia. Agostini sings Mario. JESSIE MacBRIDE.

DIXIE GIRLS BAN SILK TO HELP KING COTTON

GREENVILLE, S. C., April 26 .stockings and-um-other things will cided to send a mission to present the be the object of a movement launched medal after Sir Jonn found that he here to enhance the value of cotton

Strangely enough the South, home of cotton, is sadly addicted to the use of silk. Therefore a movement has ing organizations in this country to been started urging Southern women British members of the profession, to wear dresses made of cotton goods will comprise Dr. Ira N. Hollis, presi- alone. F. Gordon Cobb, mill superindent of Worcester Polytechnic Insti- tendent, started the movement, which tute; Charles T. Main, of Boston, rep- has been taken up by the Greenville

Crinoline In Vogue.

LONDON, April 26.—Fashion has, without warning, introduced the rinoline into the new evening dresser. All the fashion graces of the last cen-tury are to be seen embodied in them. Some of the models are designed with rows of piped frills and flounces, while others are executed entirely in black

ROBERT MANTELL SEEN IN ROLE OF HAMLET

cycle last evening at the New National Theater with Hamlet as the second offering. This old story of he bereaved Prince of Denmark was presented to the satisfaction of a goodly audience which evinced its appreciation at the close of each of the telling episodes.

Mr. Mantell handled the role with unusual skill, raising his auditors over with spirits at last evening's to applause in the dramatically profound passages. This was especially true of the ghost scene at the close of the first act, in his colloquies tion with his mother in act four. The soliloquy was read into play with great dignity and grace by Mr. Mantell.

The Ophelia of Miss Hamper was appealingly sweet. She invests this sad role with quiet submission and essence of soul and places her portrayal of Ophelia in the first rank. Mr. Buckler again scored as Polonius. This characterization necessitates more commanding force and carries longer speeches than the

a native of Washington, developes these added requirements with artistry and effect. Mr. Alexander was an interesting

Joseph of Richelieu but Mr. Buckler,

roles of Marcel and Shaunard. Pilade were splendidly expressed and his Sinagra in the tenor role of Rodolfo work in the duel scene was impreshe smothers his voice by singing in Mr. Podmore as the garrulous First

are of a very high order. Mr. Lindsvivacious Muzetta, bringing to the Hamlet, is sincere and satisfactory.

part that tempest of temperament Mr. George Stillwell carried a dual that belongs to it. She sang effec-tively many times, but she is forcing her voice to a point of unloveliness that will man a career where beautiests and introduced by Hamlet to simuthe old King by Claudius. His representations of these roles met with much favor on the part of the audi-

> It may be said that the balance of the large cast is capable above the average. Mr. Henderson and Miss Reynolds, who enact the king and queen, bear these charcters in a dignified and convincing manner.

"As You Like It" will be played for the Wednesday matinee with Mr. moment of chattering life out Mantell as Jaques and Miss Hamper of Bohemia, the scene at the gates as Rosalind. For the Wednesday t the city being also picturesque evening performance Richard III will



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tember 1, 15, 29 and October 13 Round **\$16.80** Trip

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Thursday Evening, Cavalleria Rusti-cans and Pagliacel, with Taylor, Charle-bois, Ingerillo, Montanelli, Barron and bois, Inzerillo, Montanelli, Barron and Damico.
Friday Evening, Rigoletto, with Mario, Barron, Sinagra, Valle, DeBiasi.
Saturday Matineo, Carmen, with De-Mette, Keltie, Agostini, Montanelli.
Saturday Evening, Il Trovatore, with Taylor, Barron, Inzerillo, Valle, DeBaisi.

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